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Indonesian tall-ship KRI Dewaruci set to return to Kwajalein

By Jim Bennett

The last time the KRI Dewaruci visited, walrus dancers danced on Brandon Field. OK, they were Indonesian Naval Academy Band drummers dressed as their school's mascot, but their dance and the port visit of their school's tall ship training vessel energized the community.

Get ready. They're coming back.

The Dewaruci is scheduled to arrive at Echo Pier Aug. 15, and Community Activities and USAKA have already begun preparations to receive the 147 crew members.

"They have a lot to offer us, and we would be making a mistake if we didn't take the opportunity to visit with them," said Col. Gary K. McMillen, USAKA/KMR commander.

The current plans call for a beach party Aug. 16, at Emon Beach.

Activities will kick-off around 2 p.m. with pick-up volleyball games and swimming. At 4 p.m., there will be an organized soccer game between Indonesian teams and Kwaj teams. Experienced soccer players interested in playing should contact Community Activities at 53331.

With appetites worked up, hosts and guests will gather at 5:30 p.m. for an islandwide potluck dinner under the main pavilion and various canopies. Island residents are asked to bring a dish to share.

After dinner, music by local band Latitude Eight, will entertain the

crowd from 6 to 9 p.m.

On Aug. 17, Kwaj residents are encouraged to invite one or more Indonesian sailors to dinner at the residents' home, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Likewise, the Dewaruci will be

open for tours Aug. 16 and Aug. 17.

The Dewaruci last visited Kwajalein May 12-14 while enroute to California for the 1999 Gold Rush Race in July. The three-masted ship, with 10 officers, 60 sailors, and 77 midshipmen, have lived aboard the 58.3 meter-long ship since April 19. Besides Kwajalein, the ship has made port calls at Honolulu, San Francisco, and San Diego.

For the midshipmen, the voyage serves as one of the final tests in their academy training. The cadets learn about basic sailing, along with how to deal with long-term deployments at sea.

The midshipmen, averaging between 18 and 22 years of age, will return to the academy in the fall and complete final examinations before earning their commissions as ensigns in the Indonesian Navy.

The trip also serves as a promotional tool for the Indonesian Navy, showcasing their tall ship and smartly-dressed young midshipmen.

During the last visit, Maj. Dewarto, SH, commander of the Dewaruci, opened his ship for tours.

The cadet band, with drummers dressed as walrus and scuba divers, paraded along Ocean Road and around Brandon Field, before returning to their ship.

When the ship left the morning of May 14, residents crowded Echo Pier to bid farewell. Likewise, the cadets climbed high into the rigging of their ship, returning waves to new friends they would see again.

"Again" is next week.



A cadet from the Indonesian Naval Academy stands in the rigging of the tall-ship KRI Dewaruci waving to crowds of Kwajalein residents gathered on Echo Pier May 14. The ship will visit Kwajalein again Aug. 15-18, on its return voyage to Indonesia from a tall-ship race in California.

(Photo by Cynthia Brewer)

Kom ruwainene

"Kom ruwainene" is the Marshallese way to say, "Welcome."

Bill McClendon, his wife **Annette**, and their children, **Katie**, 8, and **Madeline**, 5, have arrived from Spring, Texas. Bill is a network engineer for Raytheon.

They say, "This is a great place with lots of opportunity!"

John Leeper, and his wife **Laura**, have arrived from Westford, Mass. John is the Lincoln Laboratory site manager. They previously lived on Kwaj from 1975-78, and from 1980-88.

They say, "We are happy to be here again. We're looking forward to seeing old friends, and making new ones."

Dr. Lynx Carlton arrives Aug. 14 with her three boys, **Reid**, 4 years old, **Ross**, 7, and **Ryan**, 8. She is coming to Kwaj to join Glenn McClellan. Their wedding is planned for Aug. 16 at 7 p.m., and will be open to the community.

Jeramon non kom

"Jeramon non kom" is the Marshallese way to say, "Goodbye and good luck friends."

CW 5 Hal and **Brenda Lucas**, and their children, **Nate**, 13, and **Annie**, 7, are leaving Kwaj after a two-and-a-half year stay. Hal was the aviation officer for USAKA. They leave for the Washington D.C. area Aug. 12 on ATI.

They say, "We enjoyed every minute of our time here, and it's hard to leave our friends at Kwaj. Nate would rather stay here forever, and Annie wishes she could have known a few more people."

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The newest class of officers in the Kwajalein Police Department are sworn into duty on Friday morning. The new recruits include: Jeanne Alberico, Travis Coldwell, David Landry, Ian McAllister, Frank Pittman, Thomas Sprossell, James Watson, Michael Welch and Clyde Williams.

Kwajalein PD graduates nine new officers

Story and photo by Peter Rejcek

One of the bigger classes of Kwajalein Police Department recruits raised their arms in unison Saturday as they were officially sworn into duty.

The nine new officers received over 50 hours of training during a six-day period to prepare them for their new duties on Kwaj.

Training included: law; OPSEC/SAEDA; cultural awareness; use of force; weapons qualification; USAKA regulations and policies; CPR/first aid; water rescue techniques and civil disturbance.

"The primary mission is security, crime prevention and law enforcement," said Sgt. Roger Reed, training officer.

Reed said most classes range in size from three to five people. The latest class was larger because of additional workload.

"Some of our missions have required us to have additional personnel," he explained.

For instance, a contingent of officers will be needed for a temporary mission to Wake Island. Also, Reed said several officers will be assigned

temporarily to Meck Island.

"To draw that in-house, that would deplete our personnel here," Reed said.

There are roughly 80 to 85 officers in the police department. Officers are drawn from all over the continental United States, with a wide range of experience. Reed said many recruits have military experience, as well, which helps ease their induction into the nuances of Kwajalein law enforcement.

"Everyone hired in the company, they're all certified police officers," Reed said. "Everyone in this company has been in law enforcement for years."

Reed said most new recruits seem to enjoy water rescue training and weapons qualification the most during the week-long training course.

"We have the most fun when we get into weapons qualification," he said.

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NIMA guys measure life on Kwajalein by the millimeter

By Bob Fore

Great precision is needed in all aspects of the mission performed at USAKA/KMR. For the last 20 years the National Imagery and Mapping Agency (NIMA); and its predecessor organizations have provided the levels of accuracy demanded by the different clients.

Staff members Richard Massetti, manager/geodesist and two-tour veteran at Kwaj, and five-year resident Jim Peek, geodesist, are assigned to the Geodesy and Geophysics Department of NIMA. Their primary duties consist of precise positioning information for everything from sensors, cameras, radars, and telemetry to navigation aids. Virtually anything that requires exact coordinates for placement will require NIMA's information.

Before NIMA, establishing coordinates took the combined efforts of visiting survey teams. The teams typically consisted of eight to 12 people, along with a plethora of equipment used to assemble the necessary field data, which was then returned to the U.S. for analysis on mainframe computers.

With the arrival of full-time mapping, charting and geodesy personnel in the late 1970s, as well as modernization and improvements in computer technology, manning requirements were greatly reduced.



Jim Peek, geodesist, left, and Dick Massetti, manager/geodesist, examine the base station from which they coordinate all survey sites at USAKA/KMR in order to determine exact location. These readings are critical to the success of the missions performed here.

Today, Massetti and Peek are the only staff members currently assigned to Kwajalein.

"One of our most important functions is working with the customer to determine their geodetic requirements and provide them the necessary data," Massetti said. "It all depends on the customer's request. The job may be as short as a few days, or last even months if complex."

The customer submits a request to USAKA for the assistance of NIMA. Once verified, the request is passed on. It is common for NIMA to handle 25 to 30 different projects a year.

Kwajalein's environment and other local sites—including Wake Island, Midway Island, Ailinglapalap, Likiep, Johnston Atoll, and Aur Atoll—have presented Massetti and Peek with unique sets of problems which must be overcome.

The small land area of the Marshall Islands, for example, require the geodesists to be extremely careful with their calibrations. Even a small error becomes exaggerated when datum lines are as short as those

on the islands.

NIMA has established a master station on Kwajalein Island, the exact position of which was determined by Global Positioning System satellites. Other sites throughout USAKA/KMR are surveyed from this master station, and their locations are known to within millimeters.

In addition to determining exact locations for a wide variety of needs, they also provide a depot which supplies maps and charts made by NIMA.

Included in their duties is maintaining the Range Geodetic Coordinate Manual, a book which gives the exact location of every sensor located at USAKA, and which is published yearly.

NIMA further manages and upgrades the geodetic database so it will be accurate to a quarter of a meter relative to the earth's center.

Presently, the NIMA department on Kwaj is taking part in a study on the movement of the earth's subsurface plates, known as plate tectonics. Readings are being taken on Kwaj, as well as Roi-Namur, in an effort to determine the drift rate and direction of movement of the plates.

Very preliminary estimates seem to indicate a movement of the Pacific Plate, on which Kwajalein is located, in a due westerly direction at an estimated 4-5 inches per year.



(Photo courtesy of Dick Massetti)

Even a small black-tip shark that swam around his legs once did not stop Dick Massetti from getting the readings he needed, well, maybe until the next day.

Space and Missile Defense Conference to meet in Huntsville

From the U.S. Army

Under the motto, "Preparing Missile Defense Capabilities for the Next Millennium," the second annual Army Space and Missile Defense Conference on programs, technologies and joint initiatives will be held at the Von Braun Center in Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 23-26.

The conference is sponsored, in cooperation with the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command (SMDC), by the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Association (ASMDA), the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Defense Industrial Association (NDIA), and the Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association (ADAA).

Lt. Gen. John Costello, commander of SMDC, will open and close the conference, which begins with a perspective from the Office of the Secretary of Defense, followed

by a panel discussion on "The Missile and Air Defense Battlefield in 2010," a discussion of programs, technologies and industry perspectives, and policy and arms control issues.

Other speakers include Dr. Hans Mark, director of Defense Research and Engineering; Col. John Wigington, Director, DIA/MSIC; Rear Admiral Herbert C. Kaler, director, Joint Theater Air and Missile Defense Organization; Maj. Gen. Dennis D. Cavin, commanding general, Army Air Defense Artillery Center and Fort Bliss; Robert E. Cramer, 5th District, D-Ala.; Dr. Walt Dyer, senior research scientist, Ballistic Missile Defense Organization (BMDO); Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish, director, BMDO; Brig. Gen. (Promotable) Willie B. Nance, program manager, National Missile Defense, BMDO; Rear Adm. William Cobb, pro-

gram executive officer, Theater Surface Combatants; Brig. Gen. Daniel Montgomery, program executive officer, Air and Missile Defense; Richard L. Haver, vice president and director, Intelligence Programs; Dr. Fernando L. Fernandes, director, DARPA; Mike Toole, director DOD programs, Boeing-Huntsville; Curt Weldon, 7th District, R-Penn.; Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.; and Silvestre Reyes, 16th District, D-Texas.

The program coordinator is Bob Darnall at 256-922-8100. Bob Wilkie, at 256-533-2164, is coordinating exhibits. Jodi Weiner, 256-837-5953, is responsible for administrative details.

The conference is preceded by a golf tournament at Hampton Cove on the morning of Aug. 23, and Terrell Down, 256-885-7073, is organizing that portion.

Army career field enters final frontier

From the U.S. Army

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Twenty-three officers recently became the first career field designated Army space operations officers. These officers are part of a unique group charged with leading the service's continuous advance into the final frontier.

Officers assigned to this new field, called "Functional Area 40," will focus on exploiting the capabilities of space-based systems to provide Army commanders the ability to make maximum use of space assets throughout all phases of theater operations.

Space Operations in the Army involve the understanding and coordination of information from space systems to ensure the protection of friendly space capabilities, the control of space, and application of force from and through space.

In a letter to the newly selected officers, the Commander of the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command (SMDC), Lt. Gen. John Costello, said these officers fill a vital need for the Army of tomorrow.

"Virtually every level of Army operations has become dependent upon the use of space capabilities," he said.

"Future Army operations will require officers to be well-versed and experienced in space systems and their joint applications. Commanders must have a space-knowledgeable staff that understands space capabilities and can optimize their application in support of the commander's intent. Functional Area 40 is in the pivotal position to provide the comprehensive coordination of space assets," Costello said.

The Army's first Career Field Designation Board results were released May 6. The board recessed on March 26. Eleven lieutenant colonels and 12 majors were "career-field designated" into Functional Area 40—space operations. Currently, there are 140 Army officers who have been assigned to the Functional Area 40. Twenty-three are Career Field Designated FA40, eight are single tracked FA40, and 109 hold FA40 as their secondary skill. Officers will be assigned to SMDC, ARSPACE, USSPACECOM, with the remainder filling billets throughout the Army.

More information about the FA 40 program can be found on SMDC's Website at www.smcdc.army.mil/fa40/fa40.html

Army publishes air and missile defense plan

From the U.S. Army

The U.S. Army Theater Air and Missile Defense Master Plan was recently signed by the Army Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. John M. Keane, marking a significant step towards integrating present and future air and missile defense systems under a single long-term vision.

The U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command authors the plan which aims to integrate the traditionally separate four pillars of Air and Missile Defense into a synergistic, interoperable model that meshes within the Army's Battle Command System and future joint service architectures. The four pillars are active defense; passive defense; attack operations; and Battle Management Command, Control, Communication, Computers and Intelligence.

The plan allows the Army to articulate a "one voice" position on AMTD issues while incorporating the Army Science and Technology Master Plan to influence future Army TAMD technical approaches.

New
from the
Tape Escape



Payback—Mel Gibson stars in this action thriller as Porter, a criminal who is betrayed, shot, and left for dead by his partners. They should have made sure he was dead, because he'll stop at nothing to get his money back. *Rated R.*

Patch Adams—Robin Williams plays Patch Adams in this funny true story about a doctor like no other who believes that he can help his patients by making them laugh. He goes to great lengths, and risks his career to brighten their lives. *Rated PG-13.*

8MM—Nicholas Cage stars as a man obsessed with solving a crime that happened six years before. In the process, he finds out the truth about himself. Also stars Joaquin Phoenix and Catherine Keener. *Rated R.*

October Sky—Laura Dern and Jake Gyllenhaal star in this inspiring drama about a young man in a West Virginia coal mining town where everyone winds up working underground. He is inspired to build a rocket when he sees the Sputnik satellite fly overhead. Although he is discouraged by his father, and hobbled by a less than adequate education, he overcomes the odds to fulfill his dream with help from his teacher. *Rated PG.*

Virus—Jamie Lee Curtis and William Baldwin star in this sci-fi thriller about the crew of a damaged salvage tug that finds a deserted (almost) Russian military ship loaded with high-tech equipment. It could be their chance to make a big profit, but the boat has been invaded by an alien virus that feeds on electricity and is bent on destroying humanity. *Rated R.*

Blast from the Past—In this romantic comedy, Brendan Frasier plays Adam Webber, who was born and lived in a bomb shelter until he was 35 years old. When he emerges, he finds a world much different than the one he learned about growing up with Perry Como music and old television re-runs. He meets Eve, a modern L.A. woman, played by Alicia Silverstone. *Rated PG-13.*

She's All That—Freddie Prinze, Jr. stars as a guy who is dumped by his girlfriend, and makes a bet that he can change any girl on campus into a prom queen. When he succeeds in doing just that to the geekiest girl, played by Rachael Leigh Cook, he unexpectedly falls in love with her. *Rated PG-13.*



Ali Powell, 6, starts to dig her way to China through the sand at Coral Sands Beach during Saturday's Summer Fun party. The seven-week program included two sessions filled with activities ranging from sports to computer classes.

Coral Sands Beach bash ends Summer Fun

Story and photo by Peter Rejcek

Susan Sasano raises a megaphone to her mouth to rally support for a game of soccer.

"Everyone who wants to participate in soccer meet at the pavillion," her voice booms over the amplifier.

Kids continue to romp across the sands at Coral Sands Beach or play a free-flowing game of volleyball, apparently lost in their own sun-drenched worlds on this final Summer Fun Beach Day.

"I was happy to see the enrollment in the hundreds because of the summer vacation travel plans," Sasano said.

During Session I of the program, an average of 125 children participated over four weeks.

Session II, which began July 20, lasted three weeks and saw an average of about 120 children five days a week, according to Sasano. Besides about 100 Kwaj kids, some 50 children from Ebeye were also registered in the program.

Morning activities included arts and crafts, sports, swimming and computer programs — mostly computer games.

"The highlight is always trying to be creative in the [afternoon] speciality classes," Sasano noted.

Afternoon programs ranged from sailing to wake boarding to a rollerblading field trip to Roi-Namur.

Another challenge for Sasano was keeping her recreation aides and instructors busy.

On Saturday, the final day of the program, the staff in the blue collared shirts showed excitement through the full day of activities, including lunch for participants and staff.

At least one young lady had enough spirit for a quip when asked what the children seemed to enjoy the most out of the summer program.

"They enjoy me," said 16-year-old Windy Luis, a resident of Ebeye.

Young aides and instructors work hard not only for their new friendships, but also for their money.

Luis said she already has plans to spend her paycheck with a vacation to Majuro.

Fall registration for youth sports kickball and basketball starts Tuesday, Aug. 24. Sign-up is at the Community Activities office.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

LIBRARY AIDE. High school. Duties include data entry, shelving, checkout, and supervision of students. Candidate should be able to work well with children and adults. Basic computer skills are necessary to use the library automation system. Position is approximately 24 hours per week when school is in session. Submit application to Nancy at HR, 53705.

RECREATION COORDINATOR CRC/UPRC/Movie Theaters. Community Activities. Full-time position. The candidate will be under limited supervision and responsible for the overall operations of several recreational facilities. The position is multifaceted and candidate must be self-motivated, and have good written and verbal communication skills. Customer service skills are most important with strong decision-making abilities. Duties include staff scheduling, facility scheduling, ordering materials and supplies, facility inspections, and equipment inventory. The selected individual will be required to undergo a background criminal history check. If you are interested, contact Nancy Paris at HR, 53705.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, Finance Dept. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for timecard data entry, labor hours reconciliation and filing. Good communication skills a must. Must be detail-oriented, have good computer skills with knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. For more information or to submit an application, contact Nancy at HR, 53705.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK, Finance Dept. Part-time position. Individual will be responsible for preparing and entering journal entries into automated financial system; performing spreadsheet analysis in Microsoft Excel; preparing invoices and resolving customer billing issues; and expense report processing. For more information or to submit an application, call HR, Nancy, 53705.

HOURLASS needs substitute paper carriers. Must be able to work after school Tuesdays and Fridays when needed. Call Jim, 53539.

TEACHERS, College of the Marshall Islands (CMI). Paid positions, full-time and part-time. Especially need someone to teach computer programming classes. For more information, call Jeff Jones, 52188.

MAIL CLERK position, USAKA/KMR. Mail clerk positions are vacant or soon-to-be vacant throughout USAKA/KMR. Applicants for part-time or full-time mail clerk positions, call Terry Morton, 54417, or stop by the USAKA/KMR Personnel Office, Building 901, Room 209, for further details.

SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS, Kwajalein Job Corps Center. College degree preferred. For more information, call 55622.

**University of Maryland****Term 1****Academic Year 1999-2000****Aug. 24 through Oct. 16**

HIST	156	History of the United States to 1865	Whealy	T/Th
HIGX	319	History of Vietnam War 1945-75	Whealy	W/F

Term 1 registration is Tuesday, Aug. 17, through Saturday, Aug. 21, 1-5 p.m., in the University of Maryland office, Bldg. 368. Classes start Tuesday, Aug. 24.

For more information, call Becky at 52800 or email at umkwaj@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND needs qualified instructors. If you would like to expand your horizons by teaching, call the office any time at 52800 and leave a message, or e-mail at umkwaj@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil

Raytheon postings for on-island positions are listed in the Hourglass. Off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

LOST

BLUE DIVE weight belt lost Monday between Emon and small boat marina. Call 50944.

GO CART. Please return to quarters 123-E. No questions asked. Owners returning.

YELLOW BOOGIE board at Camp Hamilton. Last seen July 18. Call Jamie at 52454.

THREE KEYS on hot pink wrist band. Call 53661 or 54992, or mail to P.O. Box 436.

FOUND

THE BOWLING CENTER is cleaning house. All unclaimed items after Tuesday, Aug. 17, will be given to the Bargain Bazaar. Questions? Call 53320.

WANTED

PIANO TEACHER for my 8-year-old. If interested, call Teri at 53787.

SPONSORS FOR Ebeye youth to participate in the Kwajalein sports program. If you would like to sponsor a team, call Darryl at 54797.

HOUSE SITTING situation for friend visiting from England from Dec. 21-Jan.7. Call Craig at 53875.

HOUSE SITTING situation for relatives visiting from Aug. 27-Sept.6. Good with pets and plants. Call 52840 after 6 p.m.

CLASSES AND COURSES

KWAJALEIN ART guild will be offering instruction in traditional American Basketry. Call Dana for class scheduling information at 54216.

FOR SALE

TRIKE, REWORKED, Nexus 7-speed, 50 tooth change ring, all new parts, stainless steel axels, \$350. Leave message at 59940.

20" TV with remote, \$150, available Aug. 16; large and small plants; U.S. Robotics 28,800 fax modem, \$35; pine desk with book shelves, \$50. Call Sue at 52910.

BREAD MACHINE, like new, \$50; 21" RCA color TV, \$200; 14" Panasonic color TV with built-in video player, \$200; artificial Christmas tree, used once, \$50; Emerson VCR, \$80; Eureka upright vacuum, \$25; two cases of champagne bottles for home brewing, \$10 each; two adult bikes, \$35 each; two children's bikes, \$25 each (bikes available Aug. 13). Call 51308.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, \$100; Igloo Playmate half-gallon, \$2; Aladdin's quart thermos, \$2; Thermos hot and cold food jar, \$1. Call 53578.

RUG, APPROXIMATELY 8'x10', brown on beige pattern, \$50; microwave stand with two shelves, \$25. Call Jean at home 54833, or work 54274.

INFLATABLE RAFTS, hand pump for rafts, two old regulators, \$10 each; two wooden side tables, \$5 each; hand lines, \$5 each; Super Squirt guns, \$5; front basket for bike, \$5. Call 54186, from 5-8 p.m.

LITTLE TYKES square sturdy table with two sturdy little chairs, \$20; antique silver finish chandelier with five candelabra bulbs, \$10; large 6' artificial Christmas tree packed into box, provide your own stand, \$5; 19" color TV, fuzzy, \$25; Webber smoker, \$35; V. small BC, \$50; antique unfinished hall table with Queen Anne cabriole legs, top chipped, \$15; 24-pin dot matrix printer Panasonic KXP-1124, \$35. Call 52345 after 6 p.m.

PCS SALE. Computer desk; Lazy Boy rocker-recliner, mauve/blue/beige; oak rocking chair; pecan coffee table; two-drawer, two-door kitchen cabinet, matches new housing cupboards; three open shelf hutch for CDs, books, etc.; indoor/outdoor carpeting, mauve/maroon, fits two bedroom new housing kitchen; four-shelf, black bookcase; treadmill; lots more. Call 53771 after 5 p.m.

DIVING GEAR package includes Polartec wetsuit, \$200; Aladdin dive computer, \$250; large Tusa BCD, \$250; oceanic regulator with octopus and pressure gauges, \$350;

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Tusa knife, \$30; Pelican dive case, \$15; belt, \$5; medium diver's fins, \$5; booties, \$3; dive bag, \$30; Tusa gloves, \$10; diver's mask, \$5. All items like new. Package \$900, negotiable or per piece. Call 58309 weekends.

ORTHOPEDIC SEAT cushion, \$10; free-standing carousel clothes dryer, folds flat, unique, \$10; new flavored oils, vinegars and spices set in revolving wood stand, \$18. Call 54879 evenings or 55150 days.

FINS, \$25; mask, \$20; mirror, \$8; full mattress cover, \$1; wooden shelf, \$20; games. Call 54186 from 5-8 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

SAFETY ORIENTATION for employees only will be held Wednesday, Aug. 18, 8:30-10 a.m., in CAC room 6.

WEDDING CEREMONY and reception for Glen McClellan and Lynx Carlton will be held Monday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m., at the Island Memorial Chapel. A stand-up reception immediately follows in the Religious Education Building. This is an open invitation, no individual invitations are being sent. No gifts please. Reply appreciated but not required. Call 52344.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA club August general meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. in CRC 6. Keep diving fun and safe! Questions, call Ed at 53003.

COMMUNITY /ADULT Education is always looking for ideas and instructors for class offerings. Call Community Education, 51078, if you would like to teach a class or have an idea for a class.

GEORGE SEITZ Elementary PTO needs 1999/2000 board members. Parents of elementary age children are encouraged to become involved and consider holding such a worthwhile position. If interested, contact Teri 53787.

GROWING NONDENOMINATIONAL congregation worships together. Sunday: Bible classes, 9:45-10:30 a.m.; worship (D-1 crucifixion of Christ), 10:45-11:45 a.m. with potluck lunch afterwards. Everyone's welcome. Qtrs. 228-B, Dental Clinic sign in front yard. Questions? Call 51128.

VETERINARIAN FROM Ft. Shafter will be on island Aug. 10-20. If you would like your pet put on the list to be seen for surgery or a health check up, call 52017. Appointments will be scheduled when the veterinarian arrives on island.

BOARD MEETING of Yokwe Yuk Women's Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. at quarters 123-A. All chair persons please be prompt; reports by each committee due.

GOLF COURSE green fees and locker rentals are now past due. Send payment to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local, by Aug. 15. Roi-Namur residents may make pay-

ments to Roi Finance. Questions? Call Community Activities, Debbie Thomas, 53331.

FAMILY ADVOCACY. Concerns about possible child/spouse abuse or neglect? Need access to local counselling services? Contact the Chief Medical Officer at 52224 or Counselor/Psychologist at 51811.

IF YOU WILL BE TRAVELING abroad, contact your contract security personnel or the provost marshal's office. Up-to-date security information will be provided. While traveling abroad, contact the U.S. Embassy or consulate nearest your destination. The State Department's public announcements, travel warnings, consular information sheets, and regional travel brochures are available on the Internet at <http://travel.state.gov>

ARE YOU PCSing soon? Have you just arrived at Kwaj or Roi? Call the *Hourglass* at 53539 at 52114 and let us know, so that we can share your news with the community. Or come by our office next door to the library and fill out a welcome or farewell form, also available outside our door 24 hours a day.

OPSEC REMINDER: The United States relies on its technological advances to offset a potential adversary's larger forces. Protect U.S. technology.

CONSERVATION TIP: One leaky faucet robs our lens well of a valuable resource.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets three times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Sundays, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We *will* call you back.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m. If you have a desire to stop drinking, call 56292 or 56755 to leave a message, and we *will* get back to you.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION of Increased Turbidity in Reclaimed (non-potable) Water. This statement is notification to the public of increased values in the turbidity (a cloudy condition in water due to suspended materials) of the reclaimed water. No increase in bacteria levels has been detected. Operational adjustments are being made to reduce the turbidity. While these increases are not perceived as affecting the health and well-being of Kwajalein residents, turbidity is regulated by the USAKA/KMR Environmental Standards. As a result of these standards, public notification of the prevailing conditions is required. As adjustments are made, increased chlorine content in the water may be necessary; this may result in a more noticeable "household bleach" smell. For more information, contact RSE Environmental Office, 51134.



**This week
at the
Yokwe Yuk Lounge**



**Friday
Listen to
Rock and Roll
favorites with
DJ Steve McGrew
from 7-11 p.m.**



**Saturday
Guest DJ
Glenn Ogletree
will be playing
the best of
the '80s and '90s
8 p.m.-1 a.m.**

**Sunday
Come on down
for a night of
intrigue! A
mystery DJ will
be playing Rock
and Dance
favorites. Who
could it be?
Join us and
find out!**



**Don't
miss these
happenings!**



If you don't have a paper by 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, call 52114 before 6 p.m. and one will be delivered to you.

**Classified Ad Deadlines
Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon Wednesday**

See you at the movies!

Saturday

White Fang (PG)

A Walt Disney nature adventure filled with the panorama of the Alaskan wilderness. A young, would-be prospector befriends Fang; a beautiful wolf-dog. With his trusted companion by his side, Jack embarks on a series of journeys and soon grows to meet the challenges of the spectacular wilderness. (104 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Go (R)

In this black comedy, two teenage checkout clerks desperately look to score some rent money before one is evicted. Meanwhile, a British drug dealer is driving a stolen car with his buddy, and a pair of fledgling TV actors find themselves in the middle of a police sting operation. The two groups of young people collide in Los Angeles' raucous underground scene. (103 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8:00 p.m.

The River Wild (PG-13)

Meryl Streep makes a thunderous splash back into big-time motion pictures with Kevin Bacon in this heart-pounding adventure on a truly wild river. Thought of as the most impressive white water rafting movie ever. (111 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday

Vertigo (PG, 1958)

James Stewart stars as a retired police detective who must overcome vertigo and his obsession for Kim Novak. This eerie, obsessive, bizarre tale of passion, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, is acclaimed as one of the great films of all time. (128 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The River Wild (PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Go (R)

Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 7:30 p.m.

White Fang (PG)

Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

White Fang (PG)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Go (R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8:00 p.m.



Junior Kabua paints a new curb placed around Bucholz Army Airfield baggage claim area. Increased congestion, and potential safety hazards, have forced airport officials to install the cement blocks to better control the motorized traffic.

Airport blocks set to curb congestion

Story and photo by Jim Bennett

Officials are taking steps to curb the problem of congestion around Bucholz Army Airfield.

Cement blocks have been installed allowing only bicycles and scooters within the baggage loading and unloading zones. The area will be monitored by officers from the Kwajalein Police Department, who will ticket those who illegally park vehicles around the airport.

According to Jack Beckett, deputy manager Aviation Services, the airport has 16 marked parking places off Ninth Street. The areas marked in red nearest the terminal are for loading and unloading only. The two slots marked in red on the west end of the parking lot are designated no parking,

in order to allow scooters access to and from their designated parking areas.

The move follows an incident last week when a child was almost injured due to the high volume of traffic in the parking area.

The airport is not only experiencing the congestion of moving traffic, but parked bicycles as well.

Beckett said numerous bicycles have been left in the airport's bicycle racks, while the owners leave on long vacations. He added the bicycle racks are intended for short-term parking only and those leaving on vacation should leave their bicycles at their residences. Bicycles left overnight will be tagged, and those left for extended periods of time will be impounded by the Kwajalein Police Department.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: Southeast to south at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: South to southwest at 8 to 13 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 86°

August rainfall 1.26"

Annual rain total: 40.18"

Annual deviation: -12.24"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tonight August 10	/1908	/1801		2140, 0.8'
Wednesday August 11	0642/1908	0607/1856 New Moon	0401, 6.0' 1627, 5.0'	1027, 0.5' 2220, 0.6'
Thursday August 12	0642/1908	0704/1947	0439, 6.1' 1702, 5.1'	1102, 0.4' 2257, 0.5'
Friday August 13	0642/1907	0759/2035	0515, 6.1' 1736, 5.2'	1135, 0.4' 2333, 0.6'